

PHILADELPHIANS CAPTURED AMERICAN DEFIES U-BOAT CHIEF

Members of Actaeon Crew, Sunk Off Spain, Reach U. S. and Tell Experiences

FROM THIS CITY

Officers Who Inspected Island Enthusiastic Over Conditions. Many College Men

Would you become angry if you were university graduate, had won several prizes and many medals for debating, and a fellow in the twenties had his hand on your right shoulder and say: "You'll pass. But you'll have to learn your A B C's first on at Paris Island, S. C."

At least 100 Philadelphians, among them many college men, are stationed at Paris Island, S. C., where they are being taught the "A B C's" of being a United States marine.

They hail from different parts of the Union. In almost every instance, after the recruits had passed their first physical examination they were told by the recruiting sergeant that they would have to learn their "A B C's."

Twenty-six sergeants stationed in the different recruiting offices of the marine corps have just returned from a trip to the place where the "A B C's" are being taught to the future marines.

The inspection of the large camp at Paris Island was made at the request of the Government. In the party was Sergeant Samuel Ketcher, of the United States marine recruiting station in this city.

The Government was anxious to find out how the recruits liked their new surroundings. The sergeants were instructed to talk to the men and get frank admissions.

After visiting Paris Island the sergeants made a trip to Quantico Island, Va., where there is another camp for future marines. The camp at this place is known as the "High School for Marines."

This is the training school for the American marine.

Each sergeant who participated in the inspection tour is busy today making out a report. This report deals with the living conditions, the recruits, his surroundings and other details. These reports will be sent to Washington. On the way home the sergeants stopped off in New York City. They had a meeting among themselves and discussed means and ways by which recruiting could be increased. Similar meetings will be held in the future.

The life of a recruit who is studying his "A B C's" is ideal, in the opinion of the sergeants who have returned. The men rise at 5 o'clock in the morning. Food is plentiful and the air is bracing.

One of the Philadelphians who is again studying his "A B C's" is Russell Reed, attached to Company 75. Reed is a yachtsman and the owner of a motor launch.

There is Otto Steinhilber, who is attached to Company 56. Steinhilber was associated with the Central Y. M. C. A. in this city before he enlisted.

Another Philadelphian who is also a cartoonist at Paris Island, is Irving Hafsky, who is being enlisted into the marine corps.

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PROTECTION OF WATERFRONT PROPERTY WORRIES OFFICIALS

Police Making Survey to Ascertain Whether Factories Are Adequately Guarded—Puzzle Where to Get More Watchmen if They Are Needed

MUNICIPAL COAL PILE NEXT ON THE PROGRAM

Fuel Administration Laying Plans to Prevent Recurrence of This Year's Chaos

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—We have with us next the municipal coal pile. With the "meatless holiday" order on the verge of being lifted the fuel administration immediately began planning for any recurrence of this winter's coal chaos.

Assistant Administrator Speed has launched a call for the mobilization of ideas and plans for establishment of municipal coal piles in all cities.

He said that the coal famine here, which was the result of the "workless Monday" program, with the coal and transportation system improved, both men believed the order could be lifted.

Thirty-four Per Cent of First Draft, 6998 Men, Will Leave for Dix

TRENTON, Feb. 12.—The adjutant general's department today notified all the local draft boards of the State of the time of departure to Camp Dix of New Jersey's 2d per cent quota. Beginning Saturday, February 23, and continuing until Wednesday, February 27, New Jersey will send 6998 men on this call.

Of the 80th Jersey counties, Burlington County will send 137 men to camp on the 23d; Camden, 29 men on the 26th; Gloucester, 121; Salem, 171; Gloucester, 113; Atlantic City, 69; Cape May County, 4; Camden County, outside of Camden city, 192; Camden city, 184, all on Monday, the 25th.

Mercer will send 222 men on Wednesday the 27th. Monmouth, 182 on Tuesday the 26th, and 44 men from Asbury Park on Tuesday the 26th. Atlantic County, outside of Atlantic City, will send 73 men on Monday the 25th.

Chester Calls Hazleton Pastor

HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 12.—The Rev. Howard J. Bell, pastor of the Freehold Presbyterian Church the last two years, has tendered his resignation to take effect April 1, when he will accept a charge at the Second Presbyterian Church, Chester, Pa.

Hanscom's An Explanation

The sale of a barrel of flour for which we are closed this week by the Food Administrator was made and paid for in January, before the 50 and 50 or price ruling was made, in fact the fixing of profit on flour was only made last Wednesday (the 6th).

Our profit on the transaction would not have paid an expressman's charges to deliver it at Ardmore. Our profit being less than 11 1/2 per cent, while it cost at least 15 per cent, to do business. The bad traveling prevented its delivery until last week, but after it was sold and paid for we believed in honor it belonged to the purchaser.

THANKS

Our sincere thanks to the newspapers and the general public for the expressions of sympathy and support.

Our restaurants, candy and pastry

OPEN AS USUAL

222 Market St. 1221 Chestnut St. 1222 Market St. 1223 Chestnut St. 1224 Market St. 1225 Chestnut St.

French Getting Ready to Kick

PARIS, Feb. 12.—The French Government has ordered 1,800,000 footballs for the men in the army, to be delivered

SPEAKING OF CAMOUFLAGE, HERE ARE SOME NAVY-YARD VARIETIES

Wow! I'll never touch another drop of booze

I never loved any other girl but you.

What is it an Easter egg?

A camouflaged Battle Ship is decorated like the Comic Supplement.

SICK, friend, my dear—

Probably the most common application of the art.

Disguise should fix me thirst.

Where is de ship you want ta' cood?

TALL ONE

This picture is Self-Explanatory

One in every Port.

Camoufleur.

Camouflage

QUAKER SEES WAR; NOW HE'S A FIGHTER

Major W. A. Garrett Tells College Cadets Reasons for His Change

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The proclamation to be issued by President Wilson next Monday, which will put the country's entire foreign trade under license, is expected to be followed immediately by institution of a system of control in setting up an organization.

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the Shipping Board and War Trade Board will cooperate in the work. Dr. Julius Klein will be the bureau's representative in the Division of Planning, recently created by the Shipping Board under direction of Dean Gay of Harvard.

Extension of the partial control of imports to all purchases of foreign goods will raise again the old question of essential and non-essential. Inasmuch as the desired result of saving tonnage for war uses must be accomplished through reduction in the use of ships for carrying commodities not directly contributing to the war, officials believe that these "non-essentials" must be restricted and, after the President's proclamation is issued, the importation of many luxuries will be cut down.

While control of imports will cut down on luxuries, it is the dominant factor in any business it is said automatically that there is no intention of needlessly harming foreign trade. Where curtailment of imports would affect any industry, discretionary representatives of the trade will have a hearing.

One important result of the licensing system is expected to be an impetus to the building of ships, especially by non-United States shipbuilders. The factor in commerce today, trade restrictions imposed by this country will have far-reaching influence, which will compel construction of ships elsewhere as tonnage space grows more and more valuable.

"Make no mistake," he told the P. M. cadets. "The Germans are every inch soldiers. We have to fight every inch of the way to Berlin and the way is long and the way is hard. The Germans never retreat. They have to be pushed—back—back."

"But the Kaiser's talk of 'I and God' has not worked in at least one instance. The wind in France. The Germans from the west and from the south and the gas from the gas shells that the Germans shoot back upon them."

He gave a slight account of himself. Major Garrett described with satisfaction an inspection trip he had made to a camp upon which German prisoners were put during the fighting in France. "I have seen a right account of himself," he said. "I have seen a right account of himself."

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PENNSYLVANIAN HELD FOR THEFT AT CAMP

"Spencer Heiges, of Harrisburg," Pleads Guilty to Camp Stores Looting

CAMP DEVENS, Ayer, Mass., Feb. 12.—Spencer Heiges, of Harrisburg, Pa., private in the quartermaster corps at Camp Devens, where he was chief clerk in one of the storerooms, before a general court-martial here pleaded guilty to a charge of the theft of 1200 pounds of sugar and five tubs of butter from the army stores here, which, evidence showed, he had done on the night of May 1, 1917.

Heiges enlisted last May and, it was stated, was formerly principal in the high school at Harrisburg, Pa., and also worked in the office of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Altoona, Pa. He was detained from sergeant to private about a month ago when he was first suspected of the theft of Government stores.

The problem is one centered not so much along the immediate waterfront, but in the territory contiguous and particularly running parallel along the stretch from above Callowhill street to a point above Crane's yard. In this territory are a large number of manufacturing establishments of varying description. It is to the proper guarding of these that the officials are now giving their attention, but there appears to be some conflict of authority.

Under a proclamation issued by the President on November 16 last alien enemies were forbidden to approach within 100 yards of any pier, wharf or dock and in a general way within 100 yards of the shore line where vessels were being loaded and unloaded. Having jurisdiction over this territory, United States Marshal Noonan says he has provided adequate protection with Federal guards and hundreds of private watchmen provided by owners.

At the present time the adequate guarding of properties in the territory appears to rest solely with private owners, and a survey is being made at the present time to ascertain if sufficient watchmen are being employed and if not, proper arrangements are being made to keep up to all premises unknown persons or persons who can give no satisfactory reasons for their presence.

A few days ago Captain Mills, who is in charge of the waterfront patrol, was assigned by Superintendent Robinson to make a complete report of all factories that in his judgment were more or less vulnerable and to ascertain the number of private watchmen employed at each. He is obtaining this information, he says, through co-operation with Captains McFadden, Kenny and Callahan, in whose districts the territory contiguous to the waterfront area lies. Marshal Noonan, through his corps of deputies, is making a similar inspection.

If a menace is found to exist either owners will be compelled to increase their guards, it is said, or more police men will be sent into the territory, or both. Because of the severity of police action, Superintendent Robinson said that only a few men might be spared for the purpose.

The question of using the newly organized home defense guard for this duty was considered, but quickly abandoned. It appears that the guard was organized for the purpose of some quick emergency, and that the question of this emergency is to be solely determined by the Mayor.

WON'T USE NEW MILITIA

Arno P. Mowitz, civilian director of the militia, says that while there are 7000 members in the city and that 1200 will shortly be armed and uniformed, in no sense can they be expected to guard private property, however great may be the anticipated emergency. "The object of the organization, he said, is primarily to guard homes when police-men are called elsewhere, or as guard duty property in the event of a riot or similar emergency. It was also suggested that Council might be asked to provide for a number of temporary policemen, or "Brownies," as they were called during the car strike, but no definite action will be taken along this line until other plans have been considered.

To meet a similar situation the police department of New York increased his special water front force to 50 men. Over there it is known as the marine division, operating under an inspector, and works in close co-operation with the United States Marshal.

GETS OFFER OF WIFE TO REPLACE PET DOG

Towanda Man Deluged With Requests for Charity After Publicity of Canine Funeral

TOWANDA, Pa., Feb. 12.—James Walbridge, wealthy resident here, two weeks ago buried his pet dog with an elaborate funeral. Since that time he has received letters containing offers for aid to the aggregate of \$319,000. In addition there are several offers of marriages and offers of pets of all variety to take the place of the dog.

A Red Cross chapter of one western city has severely criticized his spending the money for the dog and asks for a large sum for its work. A San Francisco woman seeks \$16 for Red Cross work and another has asked for \$100,000 to endow a home for "homeless" dogs.

A St. Louis woman, claiming a bankruptcy of several millions, has offered her hand, heart, bankroll and two valuable dogs to the stricken owner. Colleges have appealed for large sums, one being a negro institution, which seeks \$6000. A western college wants \$100,000 to endow a hall to Walbridge and other appeals are from men, women, boys and business organizations in all sections of the country. These Shamokin boys want aid—one seeks funds for a college education and the other wants money for clothes.

POTATO MEN ORGANIZE

Various Agricultural Boards to Be on Executive Committee

THENTON, Feb. 12.—The New Jersey State Potato Growers' Association, the first of its kind in this State, has been organized here today. The board of directors consists of the following: President, J. H. Gardner, Robinsonville; Secretary, J. H. Gardner, Robinsonville; Treasurer, J. H. Gardner, Robinsonville; and other officials.

FRANCE LAUDS AMERICANS

Two Pennsylvanians Given War Cross by President Poincare

LEWISBURG, Pa., Feb. 12.—Information has been received here that Corporal Leroy Clarke and Private John Vandenberg are two of the four Bucknell ambulance men given the cross of war by President Poincare, of France, recently. The other names have not been learned.

Both men are members of the S. E. A. fraternity, which has twenty-five men from the local chapter in service.

Aid Assured Dependents

HARRISBURG, Feb. 12.—George F. Lamb, acting superintendent of the State Police, has advised that the State Attorney General that the act of 1917 providing for leave with pay part pay dependents of State employees who enter military service, is applicable to men who have entered State service since August 1, 1917. This means that State employees who enter the service since August 1, 1917, will be entitled to the same benefits as those who entered before that date.

TEAMWORK URGED FOR WAR GARDENS

Charles Lathrop Pack, Head of Commission, Issues Call to Home Gardeners

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—"The war is at your door! With the torpedoes of the Lusitania the last sleeper has been snatched from his dream of fancied security here," said Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the National War Garden Commission, today. "The terrible cost of the awakening staggers us for the moment, but the time has come when we must stand together that time is right now. Kipling has put it in a verse: 'It isn't the guns nor armament nor funds that they can pay, But the close co-operation that makes them win the day— It isn't the individual, nor the army as a whole, But the everlasting teamwork of every blooming soul.'"

"Think that over," continued Mr. Pack, "as you read that Secretary McAdoo's report on the flat ironing. Think that over as you read that Senator Borah urges a fast day every month to help save food. Read it again as you read Secretary Baker's urging the boys to get into the garden."

"Are you going to sit by and ask the boys you have sent to the trenches to save food? Help to feed yourself by planting a garden in your backyard or on a vacant lot. Ask the National War Garden Commission, Washington, for a free garden planting book, sent for the postage of two cents. Use that Monday in which his mother, Mrs. Lewis Edman, lay with a week-old babe. Three minutes later he was dead. During the absence of their father, a Berwick policeman, the victim and his fourteen-year-old brother, Charles, retained the father's revolver and placed a cartridge in it. The younger brother asked the other to cock the weapon and the boy was shot in the stomach. Realizing he had shot his brother, the boy, without hat or coat and in his bare feet, ran from the home. Throughout the night several hundred men with lanterns searched vainly for him. In the morning he entered the home of a neighbor and said he had slept in a barn all night fearing he would be punished."

WOMAN AIDS UNCLE SAM

Class in Typewriting and Shorthand Free in Haddonfield, N. J.

HADDONFIELD, N. J., Feb. 12.—In efforts to do her bit, Mrs. Ehan P. Wescott, daughter of Attorney General Wescott, will open a class in typewriting and shorthand today in the Haddonfield High School, the Board of Education having granted her the privilege. The class is made up of twenty-two girls of Collinswood and Haddonfield.

Miss Scovel, daughter of former Prosecutor Harry Scovel, will assist Mrs. Wescott in giving free teaching and services free and there will be no fees. Mrs. Wescott will be assisted by the Board of Education in the Collinswood room in the Collinswood High School for her class, will be refused.

TO PROTECT WORKING WOMEN

Philomusian Club Members to Discuss Assistance During Wartime

The protection of women and children in industry during wartime will be the topic under discussion at today's meeting of the industrial and legislative committee of the Philomusian Club.

Mrs. Samuel Semple, former president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, and Miss Mary McDowell, of the University Settlement, Chicago, who was especially detailed by the Government for this work, will be the principal speakers. The meeting, a round-table affair, is open to friends of members. It will be held at the clubhouse, 2944 Walnut street, beginning at 3 p. m.

Will Muster in Militia Infantry

HARRISBURG, Feb. 12.—Colonel Henry W. Rosenaker, of Altoona, member of the Government militia, will muster the infantry company at Lock Haven into the reserve militia Thursday. It is expected that the company will be organized at 10 o'clock.

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